HEPTASOPHS IN CHARGE OF ANNUAL DANCE AND DINNER

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BAUR'S THRILLING STORY OF RESCUE

Tells How He Picked Up Edward Barnes, to See Him Perich a Moment Later.

"FOR GOD'S SAKE SIT DOWN"

Rising to Wave at Crowds, Barnes Upset Boat, When He Might Have Been Saved.

cation, Robert Baur, whose heroic rescue of Edward Lee Barnes entitles rescue of Edward Lee Barnes entitles him to a Carnegie Hero Medal, has related in simple fashion the story of his perlious trip. Battling against tremendous odds, with almost certain death staring him in the face, he plunged through the turbulent waters of the James, picking up Barnes, only to lose him again through the latter's desire to wave a signal of thanks and cheers to his friends along the shore. Baur's story is thrilling to a degree. He realized the danger, but he did not faiter, his one regret being that Eddie Barnes was swept to his doom when no mortal man could save him.

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perflows trip to rescue Mr. Barnes.

The water was so rough and swift I could not make it over the dam the first time I tried it. The men pulled me back up to the Island and I shoved the boat around a little island out in the stream. That forced the boat in the stream. That forced the boat in the Belle Isle side a little, and I drifted on down to the dam and went over. Just as I went over the dam, the rope pulled tight, and it was all I could do to keep from being sucked under. I got the boat steady, and drifted on down to the bush on which Eddie Barnes was hanging. When I reached the poor fellow, I could see he was nearly dead from sitting there for nearly three hours in his condition.

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When the boat pulled alongside the bush, he tried to Jump in, but being so cold from exposure he fell in the boat on his hands and add to him. "Thank God, Ed. I have get you this far to safety." He tried to talk to mand tell me how he happened to be behind the dam, but he was no obtained the him bush the was no obtained the him bush the was no obtained the him bush the was no obtained with the pole broke when he was coming around the lained. I did not know until the next day that the rope broke when he was coming around the lained. I did not know with the reached at hand. Shower after shower, at the dam. Then Mr. Nannully came to see me and told me about it. The menked the city. The rain came lown with the next day that the rope broke when he was coming around the lained. I did not know until the next day that the rope broke when he was coming around the lained. I did not know with the lained to the lained t



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I was sitting on the steps on Riverside Park on Wednesday, afternoon about 3 o'clock, when some young men came running up to me, telling me that a man was on the pump-house dam, and would drown if he did not get assistance at once, I did not bestate a moment, but took in the lituation at once. I ran up the track to the pump-house, and saw every one standing there, hollering to him to hold on, that they would bring him a boat, but no one made any effort to take the perflous trip, except an old lake the perflous trip, except an old mile, and met the old man, who was Mr. Nunnally, in the act of starting from shore to the island.

Taking the boat from him, I undertook the perflous trip myself, and with the words, "God help me," and bidding him good-by. I started down the rapids of the James, through Dutchman's racks, which is as dangeraus as the falls below the dam. I came through without a mishap, until I was within thirty yards of the Island on which the remaining three men were, when my paddle breke in half, and I had a hard fight to get to the island.

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No Rope on the Island.

When I reached the island I found hore was not a piece of rope with which I could let myself down to the lam with. In the meantime, the police auto came up to the pumpiouse with fireman rope, and Mr. Sunnally leunched his other fall boat, and brought the rope to the island. Then we tied it to the boat, and stripping my clothes off I started on my perflous trip to rescue Mr. Barnes.

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COMMISSION MAY

Official of Southern Says Virginia Movement to Double Its Endow- Agreement That Railroads Shall Will Line Up with Four . Other States.

ALL TICKETS AT 21-2 CENTS HUNDRED YEARS OLD IN 1912 PROPOSITION IS ASTOUNDING

to Discuss Any Phase of the Case.

Though members of the State Corporation Commission decline to discuss the probability of any agreement with the ralipoads, by which a two and one-half cent passenger rate may be put into effect for interstate and intrastate travel, the statement was made in Washington yesterday by an orticial of the Southern Italiway that the commission would accept the agreement next month. The Times-Dispatch received the following from its Washington bureau last night:

"The management of the Southern Railway is confident that the Virginia Corporation Commission will accept the terms of the compromise by which a flat passenger rate of two and one-half cents for intrastate and interstate tiesets will be charged with 1,000-mile books good for any member of the family of the man in whose name it is issued, and for heads of firms and their traveling men at two cents a mile. An official of the Southern said to-night that the Virginia commission would accept the compromise next month. It has been referred to the North Carolina Legislature by Governor Glenn, and it is thought there is little doubt of its being accepted."

This compromise has been accepted by the States of Alabama, Georga, South Carolina, and will be ratiffed by the States of Alabama, Georga, South Carolina, and will be ratiffed by the States of Alabama, Georga, South Carolina, and will be ratiffed by the North Carolina Legislature next week. With a two and one-half-cent rate in Virginia, passengers from Birmingham to Washington would get the benefit of the reduction on the interstate trip. Whether this rule would apply in the event that Virginia commission refuses to change its order is not made altogether clear.

The Virginia cases will take its course through the United States Superent Court regardless of any settement that might be made. If the Corporation Commission has the right to fix a two-cent rate it naturally follows that it could make a two and one-half-cent rate, If it so desires.

ESCAPE FROM HOME

RIOTS IN CHINA

TO ENLARGE POWERS | COURT LIKELY TO ACCEPT NEW RATE OF UNION SEMINARY HOLD UP SEABOARD

ment Fund Successfully Launched.

Members of Commission Decline Richmond Churches Will Donate One Newspaper Declares That \$40,000 Structure at the Centennial.

other feur combined, while her working capital was less than one-third of the combined endowment. Notwith standing the decline in the number of candidates for the ministry which has been noticeable in all denominations in recent years, Union Seminary has maintained its quota of students, and has now about reached the limit of the capacity of its buildings.

Mr. John S. Munce, for ten years the treasurer of the seminary, showed that it had a productive endowment of about \$250,000. There is about \$9,000 in library funds and \$40,000 in scholarship funds for the assistance of students, leaving less than \$200,000 of available endowment for the general support of the institution.

No fees are charged candidates for the ministry, non-leaving less than \$200,000 of the institution.

Bear Expense of North Carolina Legislature Most Unusual.

Transportation Companies Are Being Held Up.

endowment of Union Theological Semi-nary was launched at a mass-meeting agreed to pay \$17,590 toward liquidat-ing the expense of convening an extra

endowment of Union Theological Seminary was launched at a mass-meeting of Presbyterians at the First Presbyterian Church last night, Richmond's share in the proposed enlargement being the erection of a refectory building at a cost of \$10,000.

This institution of theological learning, founded the same year as Princeton, will reach its one-hundredth birthday in 1912, and it was proposed in celebration of this event to place it on a firm financial basis by increasing its equipment.

The claims of the institution were forcefully presented by Rev. Walter W. Moore, D. D., president, who briefly reviewed its history and growth. The necessity of careful theological preparation for ministers of the Presbyterian Church, where the minister is the teacher of the people, rather than the priest of the service, was brought out. The events leading to the removal of the seminary to Richmond ten years ago and the wonderful progress it has made were explained.

Bus Made Good Progress.

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stopped on the streets by friends assuring me of their support, and since for \$10 in exchange for lunch for two Later he returned, saying that his wife had the change, and asking for the return of his 110 note. The counter clerk, an inexperienced youth, gave him the note and received only \$5 in exchange. The other walked off \$5 and a lunch to the good. The matter was reported to the nolice, and Detective-Sergeant bailey was put on the case.

Tells Friends He Will Decide About His Candidacy for Mayor by End of Week.

WILL REPRESENT NO FACTION

One or Two Obstacles in the Way, Which Prevent an Immediate Decision in the Matter.

Former Commonwealth's Attorney D. C. Richardson will be a candidate for Mayor of the city in the Democratic primary next spring. It is expected that he will definitely announce his intentions in the matter before the end

of the present week. Mayor McCarthy will stand for another term, Rumors concerning the probable candidacy of Judge Richardson have been widespread and persistent for several days, and when a representative of The Times-Dispatch called upon him at his /home yesterday afternoon, where he has been confined for the past week by sightness he admitted that

"There are several obstacles way of an immediate decision Judge Richardson, "and it is I that they may provent my e the race, though if they can be r I am inclined to think I shal candidate. I shall know definithe end of the week, and it I mine to run you may state shall make an active canvass entire city.

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Priends Urge Him to Run Judge Richardson is recovering from a severe attack of grlp, and expects to be able to go to his office in a few days.

"I will say frankly," he declared in